El Yanqui

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Peace Desire Is Universal, Says Mrs. Roosevelt

By RON BARKER

Amid clicking cameras and hurried greetings, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, "The First Lady of the World," stepped off a plane at the wind-swept Monterey airport Wednesday for her scheduled lecture that evening at MPC.

The almost never-ceasing smile on her face stood out from the crowd that surrounded her. She was greeted by Dr. Frederick Huber, President of MPC, Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, Director of Student Activities and Jack Young, ASMPC President.

In a press conference at the airport, Mrs. Roosevelt said that the best thing that has happened in the United States in the past fifty years has been the ability for us to know more and use that knowledge better. She feels that there is far more interest in things now than fifty years ago, primarily because of better communications, which arouse this interest.

The desire for peace was termed universal by Mrs. Roosevelt. She was reserved, however, concerning the various peace marches that have made news lately. "Too often people don't analyze ways to bring about peace. Too often these marches are only emotional releases. Few people take time to find the steps necessary to work for peace," she said. She said that if we ever expect to get peace, we will have to form plans first and then work for their completion through political means.

As far as atomic testing is concerned, Mrs. Roosevelt said that she personally did not want testing, but that she did not blame President Kennedy for resuming the tests. She indicated that she would probably have done the same in his position, because "it is necessary to maintain a balance of knowledge in the world."

Mrs. Roosevelt sees great benefits in the Peace Corps. "In a few years, these young people will be returning with first-hand knowledge about other peoples. They will understand them better. They will be good leaders.

Of the pro-rightist groups which have gained power in the past few years, she had this to say, "They seem to have the same objective as the Communists—to destroy the UN. This would cause disorganization, on which the Communists thrive. It surprises me that young people, who ordinarily have good sense, join these groups."



TWO MORE QUEEN CANDIDATES from MPC are Allene Venegas, left, and Judy Sutliff. They will vie for the title of Miss Monterey County on May 5 in the pageant sponsored by the Pacific Grove Boosters. Photo by Ron Barker

Judicial Body Proposed For Student Government

ASMPC members may soon get a chance to vote on the long awaited and much talked about Judicial Court.

Two weeks ago, a proposal for a Judicial Court, drafted by Veronica Taylor with the assistance of Mr Duncan Sprague, was presented to the Eexecutive Council for study. After a few minor changes, it was approved. It will soon be presented to the Student Council, which also must approve it before it can be presented to the student body in the form of a Constitutional change.

Functions of the Judicial Court would be to hear, judge and levy penalties on cases of violation of the Code of Conduct brought before it. It will take this power away from the Executive Council which has been acting as both the executive and judicial bodies of student government.

The proposal provides for five members on the Court. A Chief Justice, who shall be the ASMPC President; Sophomore Associate Justice, who shall be the Sophomore Class President; Freshman Associate Justice, who shall be the Freshman Class President; Clerk, who shall be appointed by the ASMPC President; and a Secretary, who shall be the Secretary of Correspondence. All members of the Judicial Court will have one vote in any decision except the Chief Justice, who shall vote only in case of a tie.

Aside from having the power to judge and penalize students for cases of misconduct (the maximum penalty that the Judicial Court could impose would be recommendation to the Administration for expulsion from the college), the Court would have power to interpret the ASMPC Constitution.

The idea of a Judicial Court is nothing new. Many other schools have a similar setup and they are used effectively. Also, the idea of a Judicial Court was used two semesters ago in the platforms of a couple of the Presidential candidates, but nothing ever came of it.

New Purdy Opera In Music Hall Tomorrow Night

The world premiere of a new opera by a local composer, "The Marriage Proposal," will be presented in MPC's Music Hall tomorrow and again Sunday, May 6. Both performances will start at 8:30 p.m.

The one act opera, based on a short story by Anton Chekhov was composed by William Purdy, music instructor at Sunset School in Carmel. Starring in the opera will be three singers well known on the peninsula, Karen Steinke, John Farr and Larry Swanson. Miss Steinke has sung at MPC several times.

Both performances are open to the public without charge, but those intending to go must pick up free tickets in advance, according to Dr. Harvey Marshall, MPC music department chairman. They may be picked up either at Abinante's in Monterey, or the Browse-Around in Carmel.

Roman Theme for Charity Week Fun

By SUSAN INGRAM

"Roman Holidays" is the theme for this year's annual Charity Week, May 7-12. Funds raised from activities during the week will go to a local charity, the Tom Dooley Foundation and the World University Service.

Judy Kleiss is general chairman and each campus club is sponsoring at least one event during the week. Every students is urged to participate in as many activities as he can, Judy says. Sign-up sheets for each event will be in the Union from 11 until 2 every day next week (Sign-Up Week).

A Ben-Hur Handicap will kick off the Roman Holidays Monday at noon, followed at 3:30 p.m. by the drama class production of the play "Wonder Hat" in the Amphitheater (MPC Little Theater). The play will be produced each afternoon of Charity Week at the same time except Wednesday.

A Slave Leg Auction, to be held in the Union, highlights Tuesday's activities. Onlookers will bid as participants (three girls and three guys) stand behind a screen. High bidder for each pair of legs will be awarded a night on the town with his (or her) "slave." The prize includes a free dinner at a peninsula restaurant and movie tickets.

Following the Auction, a Bacchus Drinkathan ("Wine" drinking contest featuring Koolaid) will be held in the Union.

All day Wednesday, strong-armed "Gladiators" will have a chance to flex their muscles in the "Carnage" (car-destruction contest). From 3 to 5:30 p.m. individual contestants and teams may enter the Sports Olympia. It will be followed by a Chariot Race in the Coliseum (track). After the race is the Roman Banquet and Dance.

A lost and found auction will be held in the Union Thursday morning at 11. All articles that have been turned in to the Administration building will be auctioned to the highest bidders. The Forum (Armory) will host a basketball game with a new "Twist" between the Hogans and the Circle K at 1 p.m.

Friday is Senate day when everyone comes in Roman style. Those students (and faculty members) not decked out in appropriate attire will be thrown in the Lion's Den, with a live "lion." From 3 to 5 that afternoon a swimming contest called the Roman Splash will be held at the pool.

An all day Carnival will climax Roman Holiday Week. Booths will be set up so all may participate in games of chance. A car will be presented to the winner of a raffle. Tickets for the raffle may be purchased during Sign-Up Week and Charity week.

The winners of the Anthony and Cleopatra Contest (most popular girl and guy) will be announced at the Saddle (sock) Hop Saturday night. Nominations for candidates may be made in the Union next week.

Paperback Review

El Yanqui is pleased to include in this issue the latest **Paperback Review**.

Of all nationally syndicated magazine supplements that are offered to our paper from time to time, this one is easily most worthy of the student's attention.

We urge you to read it carefully.

Buckley Last Speaker In Spring Lecture Series

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of **National Review** and author of "God and Man at Yale" and other books, will speak next Friday, May 4, in the Armory.

The last speaker in MPC's spring evening lecture series, he will discuss "The Breakdown of the Intellectual in Public Affairs."

Born in New York in 1925, Buckley spent several years studying in England and France, He served in the Army during World War II and entered Yale in 1946, graduating in 1950 with honors.

Creative Arts Center To Be Dedicated Sunday

The Creative Arts Center will have its dedication this Sunday at 3 p.m., Dr. Frederick R. Huber, MPC president, announced.

Consisting of two buildings designed by Wallace Holm and Associates, the Center houses the Music and Art Departments. Landscaping of the area around the buildings is nearly completed.

A baroque concert will be presented at 4 p.m. by the College String Ensemble under the direction of music instructor John Erickson. Members of the ensemble are: violinists, Mrs. Erickson, Muriel Brady, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Harold Nicholas, Audrey Richardson, and Sharon Jones; cellists, Mary Dobel and Mary Ann Jones; violists, William Green and Marie Sale; bass, Robert Phillips; and harpsichordist, Herbert Myers.

The musical program will include works by Handel, Telemann, Elgar and Hindemith.

MUN Delegates Tell Conference Story

By GEORGE COOK

Seven eager delegates and one apprehensive advisor departed from Monterey Airport for San Diego Wednesday, April 11. Representing Monterey Peninsula College at the Model United Nations session were George Cook, Chairman, Garlyn Robinson, Allene Venegas, Cheryl Schellhorn, Jim Costello, Sharon Predmore, Beryl Walker and Dr. N. Ray Gilmore, advisor.

We flew to San Diego aboard a United Airlines Mainliner along the beautiful California coast.

The plane landed at San Diego Airport early in the afternoon and the apparent emptiness of the airport made us wonder whether it was the wrong week-end, but a few telephone calls soon brought us some chauffeurs from the Secretariat.

Arriving at the El Cortez Hotel, we found that seven unscheduled delegations had unexpected arrived Tuesday night, and the Guatemalan delegation was temporarily minus accommodations. After working that problem out, we checked in and quickly organized our belongings before dashing off to a reception for members of the Organization of American States (OAS) sponsored by the delegations from Argentina and El Salvador. Here our homemade armbands came in especially handy in locating one another amidst a seething mob of delegates.

Dinner was followed by the Plenary Session of the General Assembly held in the International Room, which was beautifully decorated. Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, and Joseph Cisco, an official of the United States State Department, spoke of the importance of the United Nations to the world, and of the importance of MUN to the college student.

Bloc caucuses commenced upon adjournment of the General Assembly, and we attended the one for OAS members. Following discussion of the stability of the present Argentine government and hence its eligibility for the caucus leadership, Venezuela was elected to the caucus leadership. The caucus then split into separate committee meetings to arrive at a unified stand on the more important issues to be discussed Thursday and Friday. The last committee meeting adjourned at 2 a.m.

We caught the bus for the San Diego State campus at 7 a.m. so we could eat breakfast at the college. Twenty minutes later we arrived at what resembled a penitentiary on the top of a mountain, but after climbing four flights of

(Continued on page 3)

Baldwin Tells How To Get The Most Out of 'Blues'

By MELA FERRER

Mr. James Baldwin ended his week as professor in residence at MPC with a lecture on "The Uses of the Blues" in the Armory.

The uses of the blues refers to unhappy experiences out of which the blues came. Mr. Badwin said it is these misfortunes or "low" moods that create a toughness in man which makes experience articulate. He believes that acceptance of anguish heard from the blues creates a kind of joy. He considers this joy a reality that has nothing to do with happiness.

The various subjects about which Negroes chant and write are actual experiences or accounts of their life histories or misfortunes that make life bearable for anyone, he said. Man is going to suffer; there is no way to avoid it. This concept of Baldwin's brings humanity to the American way of life of the Negro and the American dream of life in this country. When people talk of the Negro they are not talking of a race, according to Baldwin, for a race is non-existent. The Negro has had to face the fact that he will always confront opposition and prejudice wherever he goes. Negroes by nature live in self-delusion, he said.

Mr. Baldwin believes that race discrimination has resulted from the American's refusal to face the facts of life. Man has to accept what he is and then live up to it. Americans in holding biased opinions of Negroes have done something to their own humanity. In many respects they describe themselves in their own states of delusion.

Negroes have a guilt feeling which they treat as a luxury. To them the guilt is like a warm bath; they get used to it and prefer not to live without it. In order to get away from the feeling, the Negroes would have to act and, according to Baldwin, in order to act, an individual has to be prepared to accept the consequences.

If one were to talk about a person who manages to reach forty never having been disturbed, frightened, or discouraged one would feel he were grotesque and monstrous. Mr. Baldwin thinks that America is like this in that there is the failure to accept reality of pain, anguish and death. This non-acceptance has turned people into groteseque individuals.

Mr. Baldwin concludes his lecture saying that if an individual cannot live in full knowledge that he will die or cannot live with the reality of his death, then the individual cannot really live. For instance, Mr. Baldwin said he considers bomb shelters a crime and far from reality.

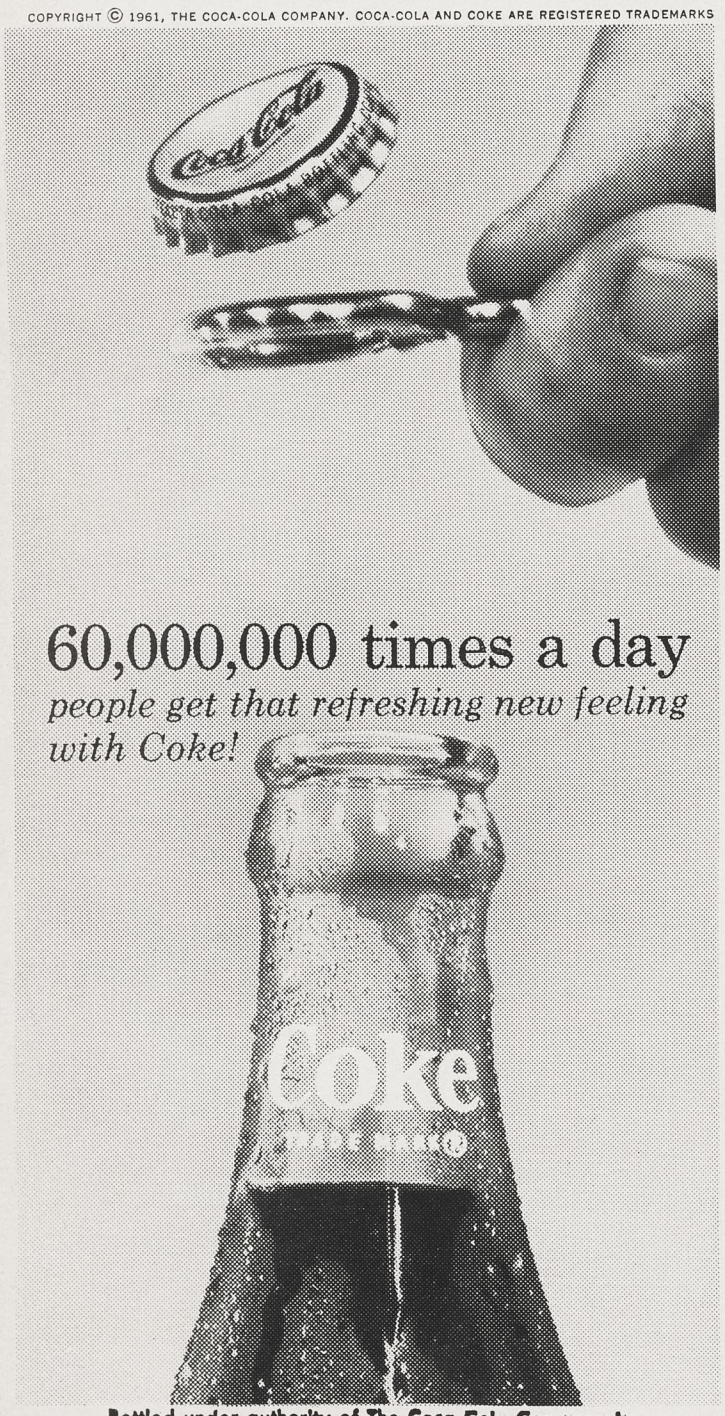
Microbiologist Van Neil Ends Art-Science Series

Professor Cornelius B. Van Neil, microbiologist at Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station, will close the current "Arts, Sciences and Humanities" lecture series.

Dr. Van Neil, who has been Herzstein professor of biology at Hopkins since 1946, will speak May 7 and 14 on "Science and Humanities," at 8 p.m. in the library lecture hall.

Born in Haarlem, Netherlands, Van Niel obtained his Chem. E and D.Sc. degrees at Technical University, Delft, Netherlands, and was awarded honoary D.Sc. degrees by Princeton University and Rutgers University.

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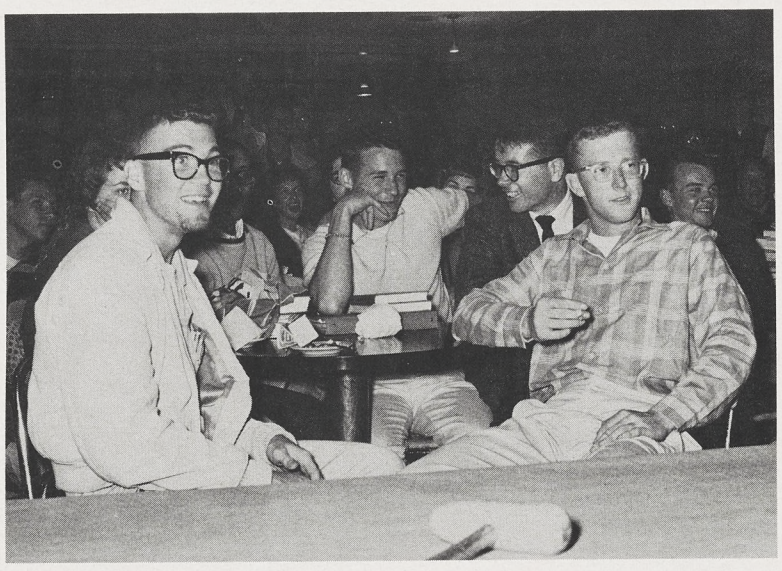


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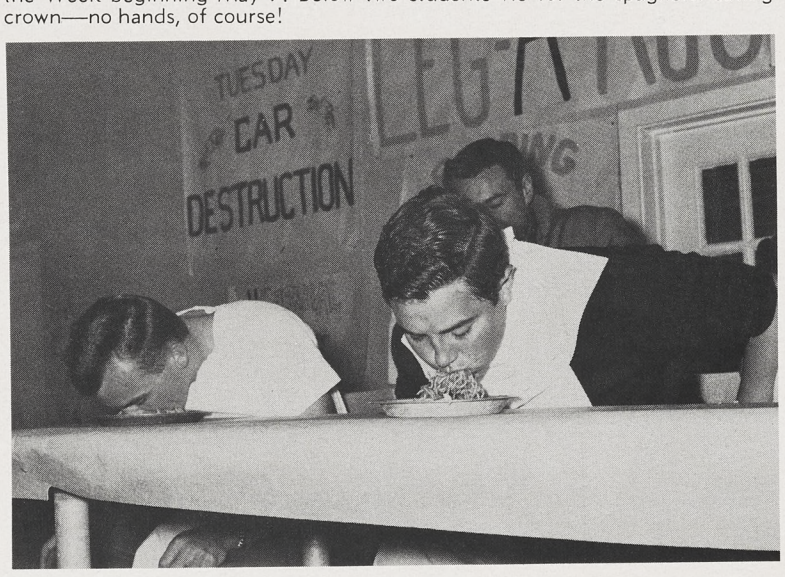
Here's Charity Week



FUN FOR EVERYONE was there in plenty at last year's Charity Week. Above two students are shown dancing the Charleston to show how it was done in the "Roaring Twenties." Sign-up week for 1962 events starts next Monday, so be sure to get in on the fun. Theme of Charity Week this year is "Roman Holidays."



STUDENTS with and without beards enjoy the "Leg-a-roo Auction" during 1961 Charity Week. The same kind of auction will be featured during the Week beginning May 7. Below two students vie for the spaghetti eating crown—no hands, of course!



EDITORIALS

Keep It Clean!

One of the papers **El Yanqui** receives in exchange, **The San Matean**, carried a box story announcing that their cafeteria was being closed for a day because students refuse to believe that they were responsible for keeping it clean. The action was taken by the College of San Mateo Student Council in an effort to convince students of their duty.

There is no reason to believe that this procedure will be followed at MPC. If the Student Union gets much dirtier, however, some way must be found to persuade some students that cleanliness is a virtue and not a bad habit.

It is rare to be able to sit down at a table without having to brush cigarette ashes off the chairs and table top. This is embarrassing, as ash trays have been supplied. There isn't room for ashes, however, since apple cores take up most of the room.

It doesn't take too much effort to clean up after yourself. By the time you get into college, it is assumed that you have mastered the basic art of keeping yourself clean. It is a matter of training and of social etiquette. It is also a matter of consideration for others.

We hope that it will never be necessary to close the Student Union in order to impress students that cleanliness and sanitation are expected of them when they use those facilities.

LETTERS

Congratulations

To the Editor:

As a former student of MPC I congratulate the students, faculty, and administration for the stand they have taken concerning controversial speakers at the various lecture series. This as a far better position for the support of academic freedom than that practiced by many private, religious institutions of higher learning where speakers are carefully chosen for their conforming opinion.

Those who would oppose the decision you have taken should read John Milton's **Areopagitica** which defends freedom of writing and of ideas. "If the waters of truth flow not in a perpetual progression, they sicken into a muddy pool of conformity and tradition."

Again I congratulate you. **Peter R. Mourer,** Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

More on Nixon

To the editor:

It should be made clear that the four students who attended the recent Nixon parley at the Mark Thomas Inn, were treated by Mr. Nixon as leftovers from a distasteful meal.

In reply to my question concerning so-called "controversial" speakers at MPC, Nixon said we could read his answer in the evening **Herald;** however, he paraphrased his article in such nebulous terms as "laws of the land."

Are not the first and fifth amendments "laws of the land?" Mike London.

Correctional Association Sponsors "Career Day"

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Association will present a "Career Day" program May 4 at 9 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The program, designed to acquaint high school and junior college students with the opportunities, importance and challenge that a career in the correctional field presents, will be given by a panel of speakers. The panel will outline the areas of probation, parole and various types of institutional care.

Students will have an opportunity to have face to face discussions with people currently employed in the correctional fields, thereby being able to obtain "first hand" advice about the field.

Plan Songs, Dances at Int'l Festival Tomorrow

An International Festival will be sponsored by the International Club tomorrow night in the Union beginning at 8.

Songs and dances from around the world will be presented, and refreshments typical of foreign countries will be served.

Jim Chapman, Sue Branley, Ben Rondez and Juliet Ng are in charge of arrangements. Tickets may be purchased from club members today or at the door.

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Here's Running Report on MUN San Diego Meet

(Continued from page 1)

stairs, we found ourselves in a completely different world — resplendent palm trees, green grass, flowers, the works!

We ate a gigantic breakfast (eggs, sausages, hash brown potatoes, toast, juice) in the campus cafeteria and then set off for our respective committee meetings.

After lunch we returned to our committee meetings. The afternoon sessions were a bit more fruitful; some committees passed their first resolutions while others found themselves hopelessly entangled in parliamentary procedure and debate. After dinner more caucus meetings were held until the wee hours of the morning.

Friday morning the delegation again boarded the bus and steamed out to the campus. For six hours, with a break for lunch in the Greek Bowl, the delegates furiously wrote notes and did their best to put through their favorite resolutions. At 4:30 the committee meetings adjourned and the delegates had a few precious hours of free time — time to spend as they wanted without caucuses, meetings, or frantic delegates wanting support for their resolutions.

The Guatemalan delegation decided to get together for dinner and we piled into two taxis and ate at one of Dr. Gilmore's favorite spots in San Diego, Lubach's.

The highlight of the trip was the second Plenary Session of the General Assembly which took all day Saturday. Reports from each committee enabled all of the delegates to learn of the proceedings in all the committee meetings.

Following these reports a new item was introduced to the agenda when the chairman read a petition submitted by Czechoslovakia and signed by the necessary two-thirds of the nations present. This petition called for discussion of admittance of the Peoples' Republic of China into the General Assembly. Three of the nations who had signed this petition then withdrew their support and the President declared that it was not valid but this decision was questioned and much of the session was spent on this issue.

The General Assembly session was broken by a one hour recess for lunch and also for brief caucusing. Then President of the General Assembly turned the floor over to the keynote speaker of the conference, V. Narisiman, Undersecretary for Political Affairs to the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Sunday that horrid alarm clock rang at 4:30 a.m. Most of us had slept less than three hours a night since Wednesday. Caucuses, "politicking," and last-minute revising of resolutions had kept us up until all hours of the night and far into the morning hours.

After breakfast, which included a pineapple sundae for one hardy member, we walked back to the hotel to gather our luggage and head towards the airport via two cabs. At 12:30 we arrived in Monterey.

Reflecting upon this invaluable experience, we realize that through the Model United Nations we have gained a new and important awareness of the complexity of the UN— a complexity that can be understood only when it is experienced.

To round out George Cook's overall report on the MUN Conference, every member of MPC's delegation wrote a report on his committee. Here they are:

C. Schellhorn

The Economic and Financial Committee seemed to have been the most efficient of the lot, at least it passed the most resolutions—12 in all. The first topic we discussed was improvement of trade between developed and less-developed countries. We passed one resolution intended to help the land-locked nations of the world. Another called for closer cooperation between the various regional economic commissions.

The next topic for discussion was population growth and economic development. The delegations from the U.S., Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Tunisia, Laos, Guatemala and Yemen collaborated to make one all-inclusive resolution requesting the Secretary-General to make available to Member States assistance in demographic research so that they might plan their economic development more intelligently.

Throughout the meeting there were disagreements, but most resolutions were either passed unanimously or failed. The goals were fairly well defined; only the means were in the question. We had some really good debates, however, which resulted in some workable plans for feeding starving peoples, improving trade terms between nations and coping with the population problem.

Allene Venegas

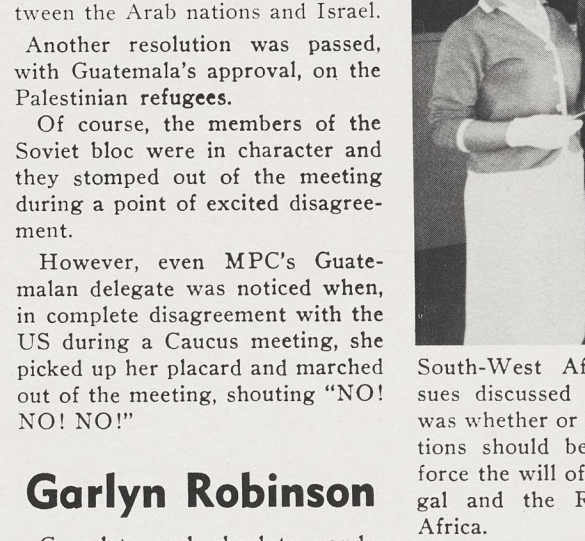
The questions of UN Emergency Forces in the Congo, of Palestinian Refugees and of Tibet were the three explosive topics on the agenda of the Political and Security Committee.

Four resolutions were passed in this committee. One called for expansion of the Palestine Conciliation Committee by addition of four other nations to include representatives from Asia, the Communist nations, Africa and Latin America. As representatives of Guatemala, we abstained on this resolution. It was our contention that the problem of Arab Refugees did not lie in the Commission itself, but in the absence of direct negotiations between the Arab nations and Israel.

Another resolution was passed, with Guatemala's approval, on the Palestinian refugees.

Of course, the members of the Soviet bloc were in character and they stomped out of the meeting during a point of excited disagreement.

However, even MPC's Guatemalan delegate was noticed when, in complete disagreement with the US during a Caucus meeting, she picked up her placard and marched out of the meeting, shouting "NO! NO! NO!"



EL YANQUI STAFF MEMBERS look over the last issue as part of the routine in putting out the paper. Mistakes, which are sometimes humorous (as can be seen by the smile on the faces of some of the reporters), are noted, and a valiant, if somewhat vain, effort is made to avoid them in the future. **El Yanqui** reporters are, clockwise from lower left, Vicki Duncan, Dianne Drennon, Roy Regester, Gerry Leiber, Terry Kelley and Gerry Genovese.
Photo by Ron Barker

Garlyn Robinson

Complete and absolute pandemonium reigned during the first morning session of my committee, the full disarmament commission. The chairman selected by San Diego was obviously unfamiliar with the MUN Rules of Procedure and therefore unqualified to hold such a position.

The delegates from Guatemala and Guinea immediately began circulating a petition to rule for incompetency of the chair. The 'rebel' delegate from Mexico seemed to acquire a special fondness for this petition and relinquished it at last only to the demands of a towering delgate from the USSR.

Having secured 34 signatures of attending countries, we sent the petition to Rodney Walker, the Secretary General of the 12th Session. Returning from lunch, we were pleased to welcome the very competent Chairman of the Rules Committee as our new chairman and business then flowed quite smoothly.

Six resolutions were passed in the Full Disarmament Commission, two of which Guatemala co-sponsored; one concerning nuclear weapons tests, and the other, which was passed Saturday in the General Assembly, calling for nuclear disarmament.

In the midst of final and furious deliberations, I received a hasty note from the delegate from France. "Strictly on the feminine side, we need help! Do you have an iron?!" . . . which just goes to prove: girls will be girls, even on a disarmament commission.

Sharon Predmore

The Trusteeship Committee was the scene of a gigantic, two-day battle between the forces of the Afro-Asian bloc and the NATO-OAS bloc. The bone of contention in the case of both Angola and South-West Africa, the two issues discussed in this committee, was whether or not economic sanctions should be employed to enforce the will of the UN on Portugal and the Republic of South Africa.





CONCENTRATION AND CONFUSION are ear-marks of the above two pictures taken at the Model United Nations meeting at San Diego, April 12-14. At upper right, MPC delegate from Guatemala Sharon Predmore reflects the seriousness and attention required to keep up with events at the conference. At left, the seemingly confused floor of the General Assembly shows many of the delegations present. MUN is run like the United Nations, having the same countries represented. MUN delegates study their country's points in the UN before attempting to represent that country at MUN. Below, the delegation prepares to leave Monterey for the conference. They are, from left to right, Allene Vengas, George Cook, Dr. N. Ray Gilmore, Beryl Walker, Garlyn Robinson, Jim Costello, Cheryl Schellhorn and Sharon Predmore.
Photos by Gilmore and Barker



The NATO-OAS bloc was against use of such sanctions, but after two days of bitter debate, the Afro-Asian bloc prevailed. Two similar resolutions were passed to the General Assembly concerning the two territories, each calling upon the member nations to invoke economic sanctions upon Portugal and South Africa if they do not mend their ways.

The OAS tried in vain to pass amendments which would make three resolutions a little less severe and provide for more positive action and closer cooperation between these errant countries and the United Nations. Here was a good example, however, of the voting power of the combined blocs of the African and Asian countries. The resolutions passed by a very close vote.

The main excitement in the committees occurred when the Morrocan delegation walked out in protest against the time spent in arguing about whether or not to reconsider the resolution on Angola. The Chairman put a stop to such proceedings when he demanded that all delegations wishing to leave would do so quietly without making a spectacle of themselves.

Jim Costello

The moment the Chairman of the Special Political Committe dropped the gavel to call the first committee session to order, a delegate jumped up and moved that the order of the agenda items be changed. This motion was adopted, and the first item to be considered was the question of race conflict in the Republic of South Africa.

The first session was taken up almost entirely by this question, although only one resolution on it was adopted. This resolution was opposed by Guatemala and the OAS. No action was taken on the question of Algeria due to the belief of many delegates that the conflict has ended. Debate on the admission of The Peoples Republic of China was closed by a motion for adjournment, which was passed by the committee.

Beryl Walker

The lesson most firmly implanted in my mind as a result of this enlightening experience is the effectiveness, or even the necessity, of "politicking" in passing resolutions. I served in the Administrative and Budgetory Committee.

After establishing the agenda, we began discussing a proposed bond issue set forth by France. This resolution was eventually passed with Guatemala's approval.

We then moved to discussion of reorganization of the Secretariat. It was immediately moved and unanimously approved to move Guatemala's resolution calling upon the Member States to "reject any proposal attaching political significance to the office of Secretary-General" first on the agenda list.

The proceedings then became rather jumbled and it took two nights of caucusing and one day of committee meetings to straighten everything out. First eight Latin-American countries jumped on as co-sponsors of the resolution, then Pakistan insisted they all drop off and her name be substituted; then Peru became angry because Peru's name had been dropped from the sponsorship list without her consent.

The resolution eventually passed in committee, but then a regional hassle ensued in the choosing of the speaker for the General Assembly. Guatemala was finally forced to yield to the delegate from the United States, and it looked as though everything would proceed in order, but then a last-minute attempt by the Afro-Asian bloc to change the order of presentation had to be squelched. The almost unanimous passage of this resolution by the General Assembly was a highlight of this session for the Guatemalan Delegation.

Tennis Squad Finishes Season Tied for Second

The 1962 Lobo tennis squad finished regular season's play with a 5-2 record, which was good enough for a second place tie in the Coast Conference.

Last match of the season was with Menlo Tuesday and meant the difference between a first or a second place tie. MPC lost by a score of 5-2, and therefore had to settle for second place.

Singles scores in the Menlo match were: Preissman (M) over Schuman (MPC) 6-1, 7-5; Meyberg (M) over Lee (MPC) 6-3, 6-4; Houston (MPC) over Gill (M) 6-4, 6-1; Parrish (MPC) over Stebbins (M) 6-4, 6-4; and Wallenfels (M) over Cruz (MPC) 2-6, 9-7, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, Preissman and Meyberg (M) downed Lee and Schuman (MPC) 8-6, 6-1, and Failing and Wheeler (M) defeated Houston and Parrish (MPC) 6-2, 6-3.

Who the Lobos will be tied with for second place will not be known until the make-up match between Menlo and Vallejo is played. The loser will tie with MPC and the winner will tie with Hartnell for first place.

In other recent conference matches, the Lobos dropped Foothill by a score of 6-1 and blanked San Jose City, 7-0.

Next action for the Lobo net men will be May 4 and 5 at the Conference Tournament to be held at Vallejo. All players who reach the quarter-finals in the meet will then go to the Northern Regional Tournament to be held here at MPC May 11 and 12. Coach John McCuen hopes to place at least three men in this match.

MPC Takes Small College Meet

Monterey Peninsula College's improving track and field team won its third straight team title at Hartnell's annual Small College Meet last Saturday. The victory was the third straight win of the season.

The team scores were MPC 82, Hartnell 67, Porterville 64½, Hancock 42, Reedley 41, Vallejo 38, Coalinga 37, Taft 36, Menlo 10, and Cabrillo 9.

Two meet records also fell as John Workman of Taft erased the old record of 9.9 by running 9.8 and Bob Bruce of Hancock lowered the 440 mark of 48.5 by .4 of a second.

Receiving praise from Coach Luke Phillips were first place winners Charlie White who cleared 6'2" in the high jump, and sprinter Jim Dotson, who lowered his season best of 21.6 in the 220 by .1 of a second. Dotson also placed third in the 440. Middle distance man, Tom Paine was the other first place winner with a 1:59.5 in the 880.

Milburn Barrett, a consistent point scorer all season, placed third in both the mile and two mile. Versatile Walt Benge took a fourth in the high jump and tied for second in the pole vault, but failed to place in the broad jump.

Also placing in two events were sprinters Noel Anderson and Mark Vance, who took a third and fifth in the 100 yard dash and a third and sixth in the 220 respectively.

The mile relay team of Jim Dotson, Don Wallace, Tom Paine, and Noel Anderson placed second behind Hancock.

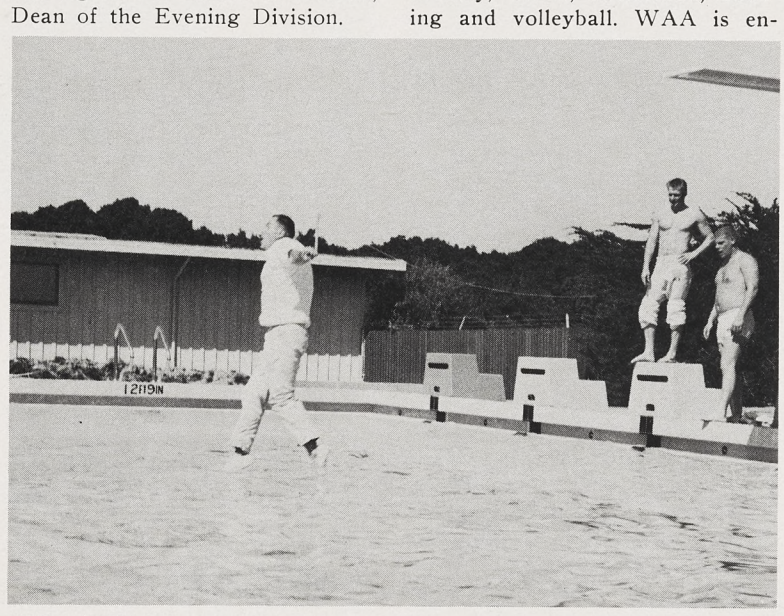
The Lobos will be weakened by loss of Al Dahlstrand, Jim Dotson, Dennis Jackson and Don Wallace, when they travel to Santa Rosa to compete in the Northern California J. C. Relays. They are all suffering from pulled muscles.



"BETTER GET a step ladder fellows. I don't think I can make it down with this pole." Although it may look like it, MPC pole-vaulter Walt Benge isn't hung up on the cross bar. He is pictured here trying to clear 12-6 in a recent track meet.

Expense and Few Patrons Cancel Humanities Series

The Friday evening lectures on "Humanities and the Medical Sciences," have been cancelled, according to Dr. Linden G. Leavitt, Dean of the Evening Division.



BOB LARSEN doesn't like to get wet, so he developed his own method of reaching a victim in Coach Frank Young's lifesaving class. Bob simply runs out across the water, picks up his victim, and runs back to shore. He is shown here demonstrating his unique method for Norm Lamont and Bookie Buchbinder.
Photo by Jack Young

LONG DRY SPELL

Lobo Nine Gets First Win Against Hartnell

MPC's baseball team chalked up its first conference wins against a hapless Hartnell nine, 8-4 and 915, just before Spring vacation.

The victories and the week's rest seemed to have stilled the team's spirit, however, for they returned to action only to absorb a 13-7 nonconference drubbing at the hands of San Jose State Frosh and to be edged 3-2 by Cabrillo in conference action.

The team hosts Cabrillo Saturday in hopes of tipping the win-loss scale back in their favor.

The first Hartnell game, played here, saw Mike Oliveria and Dennis Scott leading the team to victory.

Scott, turning in one of his finest performances of the year scattered eight hits, gave up two walks and struck out nine. His bat proved valuable, too, as he got two RBIs on a double.

Oliveria's bat also boomed for a double and two singles in four trips. Mike got three of the nine stolen bases for MPC.

For the second game the Lobos traveled to Salinas and won 9-5.

Joe Oleata led the team at the plate with a double and a single. Scott and Roger Kageyama split the pitching chores and did a fine job.

Our baseballers returned to action Monday and were beaten by San Jose Frosh 13-7 in a game that resembled a circus attraction.

Monterey set a scoring high for the year with a six run burst in the first inning; then proceeded to give 13 runs to their enemy before accepting defeat.

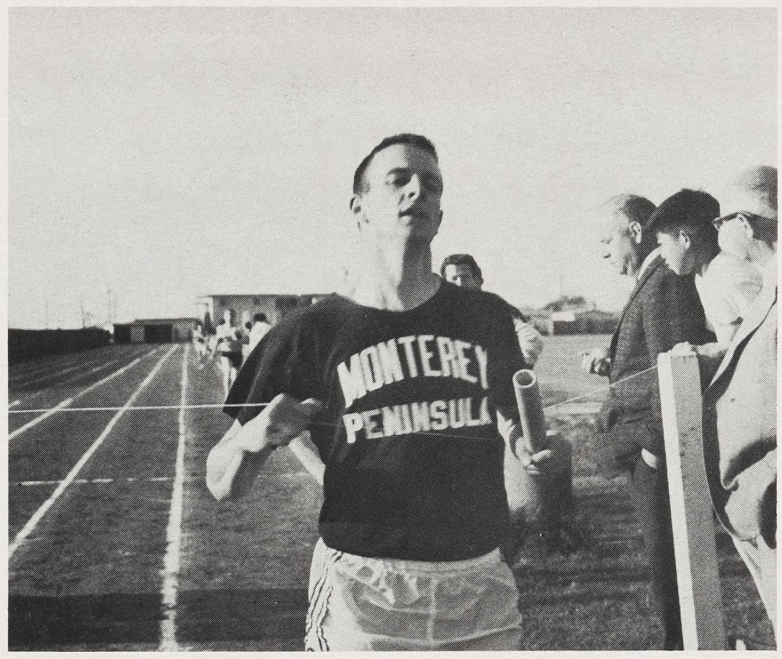
The Lobos did continue to do a good job on the base paths, stealing six, with Oliveria and Jim George getting two apiece.

The MPC nine resumed conference action Tuesday, traveling to Watsonville for a meeting with Cabrillo.

The game seesawed back and forth until the seventh when the Seahawks banged across two runs for them.

Oliveria again looked good at the plate going three for four with a triple, a double and a single. Mike Russo got the other two hits.

Dennis Scott, who is becoming MPC's top pitcher, was impressive, striking out 12 men.



ANCHOR-MAN TOM PAINE crosses the wire far in front of the pack in the mile relay at the Hartnell meet. The relay team turned in a fine time of 3:27.4 to win the race.

All-College Sports Day Set Here Next Saturday

A co-educational All-College Sports Day is planned at MPC for May 5, according to Barbara May, WAA president.

A variety of activities are going to be offered, including golf, archery, tennis, badminton, bowling and volleyball. WAA is encouraging students to sign up for the events. currently, participants in golf, tennis, badminton and archery are needed. Those interested should contact Miss Patricia Elliot, WAA advisor, at the swimming pool.

Recreational swimming will be available for participants. Eight schools will compete for trophies. The WAA urged MPC athletes to participate in the Sports Day.

Lobo Golf Team Takes 1962 Title

Coach George Porter's golf team cinched the 1962 golf title Monday at the expense of Cabrillo, 11½ to 3½.

It was the first title taken under Porter and the first golf championship won here since 1951. In winning the title, the Lobos beat Foothill 10-5; Menlo 8½-6½; San Jose CC 8-7; Vallejo 11½-3½; Hartnell 3½-1½; Diablo Valley 9½ - 5½, and Cabrillo 11½-3½ to sport a perfect 7-0 season.

"I was really proud of the boys," said Porter. "At the start of the season, I didn't expect us to win. Although they weren't medalist players, every man rose to each occasion."

Individual averages showed: Ron Miller, 78.1; Rich Miller, 78.5; George Dovolis, 81.1; Pete Mitchell, 81.5 and Mel Hall 83.5.

Track Team Wins Four-Way Meet

Monterey Peninsula College dominated a quadrangular track and field meet April 7, by taking 3 first places.

Final scores were MPC-65; Diablo Valley-45½; Hartnell-31, and Cabrillo 9½.

Praised by Coach Luke Phillips for his best performance of the season was Milburn Barrett, the meet's only double winner with victories in the mile—4:33.8 and the two mile—10:11.0. Also praised were Tom Paine, former Junipero quarter miler who won the 880—1:59.2, anw Charlie White who cleared 6'3" in the high jump.

Other winners were sprinters Jim Dotson in the 220—21.8 and Noel Anderson in the 100—10:00. Hurdler Ballard James ran a good time of 25.5 in the 220 low hurdles, and Walt Benge had a jump of 21'7½" in the broad jump.

Lobos Fourth in Conference Meet

The Lobo swim team took 15 points to place fourth in the Coast Conference Swim Meet at Foothill two weeks ago.

Records dropped like flies at the meet as the Foothill squad dominated all the events. The powerful Owls broke three national junior college records and all but two conference records as they collected 231 points, almost five times as many as the second place team, Menlo.

MPC managed to place only five times in the entire meet. Mike Moynihan got a fifth and Ken Lawrence got a sixth in the 200 yard butterfly. Ozzie Gutsche placed sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke. In the 400 yard freestyle and the 400 yard medley relays, MPC placed fifth.

The scoring of the meet went as follows: Foothill, first with 231 points; Menlo, second with 51 points; San Jose City, third with 46 points; MPC fourth with 15 points; Vallejo, fifth with 12 points; Cabrillo, sixth with 6 points; and Hartnell, seventh with 4 points.

MPC swimming coach Frank Young described the Foothill team as "perhaps the most powerful small college swimming team in the country."

MPC Band and Jazz Combo at Ord Sunday

The MPC Band's spring series of concerts continues with a performance Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Fort Ord Service Club.

A varied symphonic concert will be offered. The Jazz Combo will also play for the soldiers.



"I'M FLYING HIGH"

in my new Weskins. Women just orbit around me. It makes me feel so worldly. Thank those lucky stars and A-1 Weskins, of course. Hold it girls, I need some space.



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